WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

THE LEGATION DEFENCES

Elaborate Plans of the Ministers for Protection in Pekin.

Extensive Portifications That Could Eastly Ee Battered Down - Criticism Aroused by the Project-The Rush for Indemnity Finds Foreign Representatives Greatly at Odds.

legations here was presented to the Ministers on Wednesday. It was predicted a month ago that the Ministers and the commissioners would be inclined to build a fortress to provide for the future safety of the legations, but it was not supposed that they would go to the extent they have. The plans presented, viewed from a common sense standpoint, suggest the foolishness of the ostrich which, burying its head in sand, thinks itself safe from

its pursuers. It is proposed to take for the legations the quarter bounded by Hataman and

imperial city. It is further proposed to days. mount two field guns at each legation, while other guns will be mounted on the wall. In the rear of the German Legation a gate will be cut through the wall of the Tartar City. This will be named the Von Ketteler Gate in hunor of the German Minister who was killed by the Chinese.

The gate will be beneath the spot on the wall where Baron von Ketteler stood, when, before the legations were attacked, he ordered the German marines to shoot seven Chinamen, who were dan ing in the street. All the Chinamen were killed.

The plan purposes additional fortifications at the gate and also entremehmen s in the corners of the guarter, from which the whole wall can be swept by ride or gun fire. Encased in this box with a thousand or filtern hundred soldiers the de-lights of legation life in the future may

The commission, bowever, has not provided for several contingencies that may-arise, such as the Chinese planting guns or a moriar latter three or four tailes away and throwing shells into the grounds. A siege gun, placed on the roof of the imperial palace, out of range of field pieces, could hatter the legations to

If fortifications of this kind are needed to preserve the legations in the future, stronger precautions are more needed to protect the foreigners elsewhere. The Germans and French are mainly respon-sible for the pian, but the scheme is sup-ported by the other Ministers.

It is remarked here that if such de-fences are needed it would be better for the legations to move to the coast, or if any defences are necessary to guard against acts of the Government, the time has come to change the Government. Those who knew the Chinese know that such fortifications would be a constant invitation to attack

invitation to attack. The Ministers, in addition to discussing defences, are considering a plan for assessing indemnities. The British Ministers and all their and all their areas were burned.

The country is full of armed natives. They have a considerable number of guns, ter proposed limiting the claims for private damages to the actual value of the property at the time of destruction and not allowing interest on the claims. The ment to the full value of the property destroyed, interest on the investment, the cost of replacing, and the salary of a missionary to superintend the work of reconstruction of certain warehouses that

were destroyed.

They have filed a demand for interest of replacing furs and rugs, the value of which has been enormously enhanced by the scarcity due to destruction. Such claims are receiving support. Most of the foreigners in China seem to think that in opportunity has come to get rich and are encouraged in this by their home Governments.

Italian Minister proposes that China shall be compelled to pay indemnity for all the killed and wounded marines. While admitting that these marines were soldiers the Minister says they were guests because they came to Pekin with the consent of the Chinese Government. Therefore an indemnity should be paid. When the property of this claim was questioned the Minister cited the case of Venezuela, which country paid indemnity to the families of Italian marines who were killed while guarding the legation at

claims and to present the bal's thus pre-pared to the Chinese Government. This sword and plumed bat. suggestion, however, called forth much opposition. Several of the Ministers fasored adopting rules in accordance with which each Minister will arrange his own bills. They objected to other nations having anything to do with their claims except to help them to compal accordance. except to help them to compel payment.
Following the lead of Russis and France Austria has seized ground at Tientsin, calling it the Austrian concession seixure was made on February 12, accord-ing to the Germans. No protests have been made so far. Austria has one citizen in Chita, and he lives at Chefon. It is not stated whether or not he will be forced to move up to Tientsin to occupy the "conversion".

The French Minister has not completed his list of provincial officials whose heads will be demanded. Meanwhile the news frem Singan-fu, the seat of the court, ocs to be bad. It is evident that th Dowages to be bull. It is evident that the Dowages Empress is again listening to her anti-foreign Ministers. A telegraph measage was received from her on Thursday, refusing to inflict capital punishment on the officials whose deaths have been demanded, except in the cases of Prince Chwang and Yn Heien. The spirit of the despatch was unactivally one of deference. despatch was practically one of defiance. There is little hope that anything will be accomplished until after the New Year festival, which begins on Sunday.

Chou Fu, trensurer of Chi-li, and Har Shao Ping, Minister to Korea, who were recently appointed to assist in the nego-tlations, have arrived here. Chang Pei Lam, son-in-law of Li Hung Chang, is coming from Nankin to assist the Chines commissioners. He was degraded and ban-ished for sowardice at Foo Chow in the France-Chinese war, but his rank has been restored.

A Berlin Detective Sentenced.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.-Ex-Detective Thiel has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment and five years' deprivation of civil rights, on conviction of bribery and incitement to perjury in connection with incitement to perjury in connects the trial of Sternberg, the banker.

Millwork customers enjoy the \$5.00

KRUGER PLEADS HIS CAUSE.

The Ex-President Still Convinced That the Boers Will Win.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The "Pall Mall Magfor March, which will appear on Pebruary 18, publishes an interview had with ex-President Kruger at The Hague which is characteristically emphatic of his belief in English bad faith. He says that when statesmen came to treat with him despatch was already on the seas de aring that "nothing but force will pre-

He proceeds: "Will no one arbitrate will no one give us a chance for defend ing ourseives? We may have done wrong PEKIN, Feb. 15.—The report of the mil-itary commission appointed to prepare plans for the future defence of the various the Lord will help us. In the end we will win. I do not know how or when, but certainly we will win."

Mr. Kruger maintains that the Trans-vaal granted more reforms in one week than the older country had done in forty than the older country had done in lovely years. He was bitterly disappointed by his reception in Europe, declaring that he eared nothing for flowers, but did want a fair hearing. All he wanted was justice. The Boers, he added, were a little folk, but they have made great steps and have given much. When asked why he attempted by heroic volunteers from the country he could not go. came to Europe, he said he could not go with the commandos, like President Steyn, because he was too old, and he thought he might be of some use in Europe.

Chienmar Streets and portions of the walls of the Tartar and imperial cities. A wall will be built around this quarter and the Chinese will be forbidden to enter the legation grounds. Outside the wall it is proposed to dig a trench twelve feet deep and filled with barbed wire entanglements.

The space for this ditch will necessitate the destruction of part of the wall of the the destruction of part of the wall of the the destruction of part of the wall of the property city. It is further prapaged to days.

IN PURSUIT OF DE WET. British Colonels After th

Wily Boer General. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 15 .- General De We is rapidly descending into the Cape Colony to the southwest. He has crossed the railroad above De Aar, exploding two culverts. He has 1,200 men and several

Colonels Plumer, Henniker, and Crabbe with separate columns, are pursuing him. It is reported that Colonel Plumer has captured a great part of De Wet's ammu-nition train. In the course of a four days' fight he captured a Maxim gun.

NATIVES IN A TRIBAL FIGHT. Advantage Taken of the South Afri

enn War to Settle Difficulties. DURBAN, Natal. Feb. 15.-In an inter-

view with some of the British residents of Zoutpansberg, in the Northern Transvani, they declared that they had been well treated, until they were ejected a fortnight ago. The Boers in the district are not apparently anxious to fight, but majority of them have been compelled

to bear arms sgainst the Brilish.

Many who were sent to the front slipped back as soon as they were able, saying that they would be as well centent to live under the British as under the Transvand flag. When the British were ejected, a number of mercenaries from

behaved badly.

The natives took advantage of the disturbed situation to settle a tribal feed. Several battles were fought and Sac na, an important chief, and twenty of his followers were killed. The tribe commanded by Saccarous were chased across the Selati River and all their kraals were

which were sold to them by foreigners belonging to Boer commandos

PRETORIA, Feb. 15 .- Smut's and Meyers' commandos attacked the railway near They have filed a demand for interest on the investment in addition to the cost of replacing form and cost the cost of replacing form and cost the cost of the killed and twenty-three Other minor attacks have been made

upon the railway in different directions

THE FUNERAL OF MILAN.

Imposing Ceremonies Over the Body of Servin's Ex-King.

VIENNA, Feb. 15 .- There were imposing funeral services in the Orthodox Greek Church here today, over the body of ex-

cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

At the conclusion of the church services, the coffin was placed on a gun carsere killed while guarding the legation at riage by Austrian officers and the funeral A proposition was made at the Minis-ters' meeting to adopt rules for the as-sessing of damages. It was suggested that a commission be appointed to adjust all relates and to respect the bill of the pro-tables and to respect the bill of the series of the respect to the bill of the respect to the respe band. The coffin was wrapped in a Servian flag and was surmounted by Milan's

The funeral train is due to arrive at

RUSSIANS REPORTED KILLED. Said to Have Been Attacked by a Force of Chinese.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The "Morning Post prints a despatch from Shanghai saying that Chinese have attacked a Russian force beyond Shanhaikwan and killed four officers and forty men. Re-enforcements have gone to assist the Russians.

RUSHING THE SHAMROCK II. The Gangs of Men on the Yacht Re-

ported Increased. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The "Field" says that the Dennys have increased the gangs me great satisfaction to have inspected working on the Shamrock II, but it is doubtful if the vacht will be ready to launch as soon as was originally intended.
It is hoped that it will be possible to put
her into the water by the end of March.

Labor Conditions in England. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The labor departent of the Board of Trade reports that employment in the United Kingdom during lanuary continued to decline. Four per cent of the trades unionists were without work in that month as compared with 2.7 per cent in the corresponding month lasyear.

A Rush to Pay Whisky Duty. LONDON, Feb. 15 -- It being expected that the Government will increase the tax a shilling a gaffon on whisky, there have been hig rushes at Glasgow to get stocks cleared. The duty paid on bonded articles, spirits, ten, and tobacco exceed

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, painted. February 16 and 17, good for return until following Monday. Tickets good on all trains except Reyal Limited.

MINERS DOOMED BY FIRE

Sixty-five Men Entrapped in a Great Cumberland Shaft.

The Explosion of Gases Followed by Flames-Little Hope That Any of the Workers Are Still Alive-Res. cuers Driven Reck by the After-Damp-Heroic Efforts Unavailing.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 15 .- Sixtyfive coal miners, most of them with large families, are dead or dying in the heart of the great Cumberland coal mine at Union, a village of 700 people, that has grown up about the new Dunsmuir col-Herics, fifty miles north of Nanaimo, on the inner Vancouver Island coast.

adjoining workings, but on each occasion they have been driven back by the torrents of afterdamp and flame.

The story of the catastrophe, the first serious mishap at these collieries, and the Six first in British Columbia since the frightful disaster at Nanaimo in 1885, is told in the following despatch from the scene, wired at 4 o'clock:

"It was at 10:40 this morning that ; was no difficulty in locating the scene of hung over the entrance to No. 6 shaft, right in the heart of the village, where in a few minutes a pallid-faced community, largely made up of women and children, gathered at the pit.

gathered at the pit.

"Willing workers at once came forward among the men and everything that could possibly be done to afford relief was attempted, although unsucceanfully. The women dared death with the men folk in the hope of carrying life to the imprisoned tollers. Sixty-five men, of whom forty were whites, were known to be in the mine, and from the force of the explosion, which covered the ground about the pit head with a layer of crushed and broken mine timber, the worst is feared by men of experience. by men of experience.
"No. 6 shaft is 860 feet deep and the workings connect with those of No. 5 shaft a mile and a half away. The miners of No.

needed no word of explanation when the force of the explosion shook the solid earth and even before details of the dinaster reached them from Union, a rescue party had been formed and despatched from th No. 5 workings.
"This band made its way almost to the door between shafts 5 and 6, but found

that the afterdamp had traveled with phe-nomenal rapidity and had found its way even into the No. 5 galleries, threatening the lives of all in this portion of the

"All speed, of course, was made to escape from the dreaded death-damp. The rescue party escaped, the mine thus being spared a double tragedr. "The news from No. 5 at 4 p. m. was

Eromatipoort visited Zoutpansberg and that the fire was raging fercely between behaved badly. imbers, which in both workings are above the common size and solidity. It is not believed that the coal had been fired. Meanwhile, at No. 6, attempts are being made repeatedly to reach the bottom, but the cage has only been able to get about two-thirds down the shaft, and at present the officials and volunteers are daring death and straining every nerve and n le to clear the obstruction in the shaft and thus reach the unfortunate miners. "The fan and the hoisting gear are still intact, and it is anticipated the shaft will

be cleared by midnight. No popes are enertained that any of the imprisoned men sill be rescued alive. "The Cumberland Mice is one of the roperties of the Union Colliery Company. James Dunsmuir is president and the ma-jority stockholder. No. 6 shaft was dug in October, 1898, at a depth of 814 feet, and is located close to the railway. The ventilation is effected by a 14x3-loot fau, which, when run to its full capacity, gives \$5,000 cubic feet of air circulation per minute.

A message received at 2 a. m. says: "The fire damp in No. 5 shatt, through which repeated attempts have been made to reach the entombed miners in the adnine workings also exploded tonight a 9:15, happily without fatality, as the dan ger of that part of the mine going becam so apparent that the men were ordered of it half an hour before. Every thing within a radius of half a mile from the shaftheads is covered with a deposit of black dust to a depth of several inches.

CANADIAN VETERANS HONORED

King Edward Presents Medals to Members of Stratheona's Horse.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- King Edward re cived the members of Strathcona's Horse, who arrived here from South Africa yesterday, at Buckingham Palac this afternoon. The men were marshaled Peterwardein, Hungary, tomorrow, and on the west palace green, where a num-the body is to be buried in the Kreusche-dol Monastery nearby, in accordance with tary Chamberlain, Lord Strathcona and and on the west palace green, where a num Mount Royal, Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, Earl Roberts, and

others were assembled.

The King, accompanied by Queen Alexandra and other rayal personages, passed down the line, inspecting the men, who afterward passed the royal party in sin-gle file, while the King bestowed war medals on them. An interesting ceremony followed in the

presentation of the King's colors to the regiment. Addressing Colorel Steele, the commander of the regiment, King Edward

"I welcome you to these shores on yo return from active service. It would have been the ardent wish of my beloved mother to have welcomed you, but it was not to be. She as deeply appreciated the services you have rendered as I do. It has given you and presented you with medals and my colors. I am sure, in confiding this color to you, that you will always defend it and that as you have done in South Africa you will do in the future.

I am glad that Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal is here, as it was owing to him that this magnificent force was equip-ped and despatched. I hope your solours in England will be agreeable and that you will return safely to your homes. Be as-sured that neither I nor the British na-tion will ever forget the valuable services you have rendered in South Africa Colonel Steele, in reply, thanked His Mc.

jesty on behalf of his men. He said they were always ready to defend the flag of the King and the rights of the Empire Colonel Steele then called for three Ca-nadian cheers for the King, who laughed heartily at the enthusiasm of the men in their response. Colonel Steele then presented the offi-

cers individually to the King, who shook hands with them. The men marched past the King and gave the grand salute. This oncluded the ceremony Mardi Gras-New Orleans. One fare round trip via Serboard Air Line Rail-way. Tickets now on sale. 1131 New York AveWEYLER REPORTS ALL QUIET.

Censorship at Madrid of th Strictest Character.

MADRID, Feb. 15.-The Ministers pron are that the situation will again become normal in a week. They will not ask the Queen Regent for an expression of confience in the Government before then. According to censored messages, mat-ers were quiet today. Since the Govern-nent reserted to the use of the military in the capital and provinces, violence has subsided and the mobs which stened the police cheer the soldiers, believing that he latter are acting from discipline and

They mingle cries of "Long live th army' and "Long live Weyler" with "Down with the Jesuits," "Down with the Carlists," and "Down with the Clericals." Captain General Weyler summoned the newspaper directors and instructed them as to the manner in which they should conduct their journals during the sta e of siege. He prohibited the use of blank spaces to show where paragraphs had been suppressed. The "Hera-do" today has advertisements interpolated in its news columns.

The censorship is so rigorous that the papers are not allowed to publish even the official news supplied by the Minister of the Interior.

The "Epocha," the ministerial organ, appears with several mutilated paragraphs.

The manuscript of all plays must be submitted to the military censor before they can be produced.

AMERICANS DRIVEN BACK. of Ammunition Compelled

Them to Retire to Shelter. MANHA, Feb. 15.-Captain Green and terrific explosion shook the town like an fifty scouts encountered General Tinio, earthquake of tropical violence. There commanding a band of insurgents, near Santa Maria, province of Elocos Sur, on the tragedy because of the cloud that hung over the entrance to No. 6 shaft, right in the heart of the village, where in a few minutes a pallid-faced community, to a strong position, from which the insurgents failed to dislodge them. Sub-equently the Filipinos retired. One sout was wounded.

On February 10 thirteen prominent na-tives of Camalig. Albay, renounced the Fülipino cause and publicity took the orth of allegiance to the United Stafes Government. A considerable number of Bustamentes riflemen surrendered at Gunor : an on Wednesday,

The following cablegram from General MacArthur was received at the War Department yesterday afternoon

"Manila, Feb. 15, 1901. 'About 112 rifles and 1,500 rounds of amountition surrendered at Haganey February 13, mostly from supply se-creted in contiguous swamps. The in-cident is important as indicating a great reaction favorable to the American interests in the region of Bulacan, heretofore one of the worst in Luzon The result is accomplished exclusive ly by the long-continued, intelligent, and persistent efforts of officers of the United States Infantry. "MacARTHUR."

DELEGATES MEET IN DAGUPAN. The Conditions of Provincial Gov-

ernment Discussed With laterest. DAGUPAN, P. I., Feb. 15 .- Four hun dred delegates, including the presidentes of thirty-one towns, discussed the Pang-sinan bill in the theatre here today. The sinan bill in the theatre here today. The entire day was devoted to the discussion. The delegates manifested much curiosity and interest especially concerning the land tax, which was previously unknown.

A majority of the delegates desired that the salaries of provincial officers be made double those paid in Pampangas Province, owing to the larger territory and popula-

tion, the number of people being three times as many as in Pampangas. Several cardidates, who boast of a following, are aspiring for the governorship. The Philippine Commission will make it a rule to appoint only Americans as

treasurers and supervisors, as the natives are deemed to be incapable of assuming the responsibility attaching to these of-fices. There will be a review of troops here tomorrow in honor of the commission. which will later reconvene in executive session and decide on the appointments of provincial officials.

THE SHERIDAN'S PASSENGERS. Soldiers and Civilians Among Those Aboard the Transport.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—At noon to-morrow the transport Sheri-dan will rall for Manila by way of Honolulu with 1,200 flooded and while the miners in the upper soldlers comprising two battalions of the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seconth Infan-try, and a number of recruits and cabin

passengers. Among the latter will be Usear F. Williams, United States Consil to Singapore; C. G. Abbott and an assistant of the Smithsonian Institution, who are going o Sumatra, Mrs. Bernard Moses, wife of e of the Philippine Commissioners and wives of several military and naval missioners and effort to save their fellows. The Sheridan takes a cargo of 3 000 tons

olies for troops in the Philippines and China.

NO THACE OF A WRECK.

The Stenmer Ingraham's Fruitless Trip to Bacalicu Island.

ST. JAMES, N. F., Feb. 15.-The steamer Ingraham, which went to Bacallen this orn'ug, sailed all around that island, but failed to note anything indicating a ship-wreck. The Ingraham then steamed along the coast toward Perlican, but nothing the coast toward Perlican, but the like a ship's hull or large wreckage was seen. She will remain a few days hoping the sea will abote, when she can make a

oser inspection.
The lighthouse keepers on Bacalieu Islcoast because of the heavy storms, and a sre again living together, tug cannot get near above. Portions of wreckage may be ledged there, but there and have been unable to reach that sugged is no hope of any person being saved, as the stanchest lifebouth could not live in the terrible seas which have been constant for the last fortnight.

MOUNT VERNON Only Peb 15.—Willie

old seamen wonder that no buckets. lifeboats, casks, or other movables have been washed ashore A piece of ship's rail was found in Petty Harbor yesterday six feet long with a brass wedge at the end. It was apparently a ship's gangway. Boats' crews are organized in all harbors ear Bacalieu Island to make a thorough

the men are British subjects.

CROWDING OUT WHITE LABOR. Japanese Said to Be Filling the British Columbia Mines

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 15 .- Altho there is a law against Japanese working underground in British Calumbia, hundreds of white miners are being crowded out to make room for Japanese. Thou-sands of Japanese fraudelently secured naturalization papers to enable them to obtain fishing licenses last year. Now Representative Freeman of Hartford obtain fishing licenses tast year. Now hundreds of these men holding bogus papera as British subjects are being employed in the metal mines. When the Government warns the owners to d scharge the Japanese they reply that

Committee on Public Health \$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Safety. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, 16 and 17, good to return until Monday,

A BOY KILLED BY A TIGER

A Terrible Battle in Bostock's Zoo at Cincinnati.

ould be rescued. Neilson was employed about the zoo to lean out the cages of the other animals, hallway back of the cages and opened the door to Hajah's cage and was inside before the mistake was apparent. The employes heard the struggle in the cage, and W. F. Tanner, Samuel Stevenson, and

others ran to the scene, and grabbed red hot pokers from the stove on the way. Tunner and Stevenson jabbed the red hot okers into the animal's side and other employes fired bullets into the beast's body, but still it refused to let go, and clawed and tore at Nellson's flesh, the taste of blood having apparently infuriated

One of the bullets fore away the tiger's p, but still it did not release its hold. lip, but still it and not receased in get-Finally, one of the men succeeded in getting a red hot poker down its throat, With a feroclous growl the animal dropped Nell-son and turned on those attacking him. Tanner quickly grabbed the mangled boy by the waist and dragged him toward the Rajah then made a second spring on his

victim, and this time his jaws snapped together over the boy's waist.

A second time the hot irons were brought into use. This time the rescuers' efforts were successful. Stevenson made his es-cape through the door and Tanner, drag-ging Neilson's body by the feet, followed a second later.

door , was swung shut and while

Rojah, hurling himself against the Iron bars, growled and bellowed, the lad was laid on the sawdust arena and the city mbulance summoned. The laid died soom after his arrival at the cospital. Nellson's home was at Piqua, thio, and he had been with the zoo for fore than a year. He knew the dangerous nature of the tiger, and certainly entered the cage through mistake.

DEATH IN AN EXPLOSION.

Three Men Instantly Killed While

The cab was torn off an engine and a horse knocked down. Both Wagner and Vauter were frightfully mangled. DROWNED IN A MINE SHAFT.

in the Santa Rita. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15 .- Particulars were received here today of the flooding The Montana Dendlock Still Holds of the Santa Rita Mine, in Bacatate Mountains, 200 miles south of He Four miners were growned, and bodies have been recovered. One is Horace Christ, superintendent of the mine; the others are Mexicans.

It is known that one other body, that of Abar Peralto, is in the mine, and probably one or two others are there. The flood occurred on Tuesday afternoon and end escaped, the workers in the far end were caught like rats in a trap. The miners outside made desperate efforts to rescue their fellows, but without

avail, and although they blasted holes in the rock they were not able to reach the imprisoned miners.

When the messenger left the mine for Hermosillo they were still engaged in an

THE CLAYTON SUIT DROPPED.

Meconciliation Said to Have Been Effected Between the Couple.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-The suit for a eparation brought more than a year aro by Louisa M. Clayton, against Representative Bertram T. Clayton, of Brooklyn, was discontinued this afternoon, as the plaintiff and defendant it is said, have resumed the relations of husband and

Justice William J. Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, special term, made an or-der substituting Mrs. Clayton, the plaintiff, as her own attorney. Then Mrs. Clayton sent to the court an application for an order discontinuing the action, which was at once granted. It did not appear in the court proceed-ings that Colonel Clayton and his wife

A CHILD CUTS HIS THROAT.

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- Willie Huffman, nine years old, made a desper-ate effort to commit suicide today with

TO TAX LATE MARRIAGES. Connecticut Would Assess Aged Bachelors Who Wed \$100.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 15 .- A bill was introduced in the Legislature today by Representative Miles of Andover, requir-ing every bachelor in the State who has attained the age of forty years to pay 5100 to the State, if he contracts matri-

moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Women's Suffrage. Speaker Light said that he believed that the proper commitment of the bill would be to the Committee on Humane Instituns. On motion by Representative usel, of New Haven, it was referred to

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K ss, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year.

WINFIELD UNDER ARMS.

Hundred Shotguns and Rifles Sold to the Smashers.

WINFIELD, Kan., Feb. 15.-On the surace everything is quiet here tonight, but the undercurrent of feeling is to the effect that the trouble has just begun. Saloc men are not talking, but they are pre-

The Cage Evidently Entered by the Lad Through Mistake—The Beast Shot Five Times—Finally Competted to Release its Hold by the Repeated Use of Redhot Pokers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15.—Rajah, a Bengal tiger, in Bostock's Zoo, in the Cyclorama Building, this morning killed Albert Neilson, a ind sixteen years old. Rajah had to be nearly despatched with pistol shots and fire before his victim.

sequently were not attacked.

Special guards have been thrown around the churches and colleges to prevent them from being destroyed. Tonight revival and had just been in the cage with the haby lions. He stepped from the cage, and it is supposed made a mistake in the dark

Services are being held in one church and the most jaunty looking man in the court-room. He bore a confident air, and was it is supposed made a mistake in the dark

all saloon fixtures must be removed from Chicago with additional control of the congregation are artifled.

whisky and many boys were made drunk. Owners of the saloons accuse one man, who owed large bar bills, with having started the raid on their places.

TO LEGALIZE "SMASHING."

Bill in Indiana to Make Mrs. No tion's Tactics Lawful.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15 .- Senator Bar low today introduced a bill to legalize "joint smashing" after Mrs. Nation's fashlon, in Indiana. It provides that any number of persons not exceeding twelve, may enter any saloon, booth, store, tout, or other place, where liquor is Higgally sold and "smash" the paraphernails. Any one interfering with them to prevent the "smashing" shall be deemed guilty of resault and battery and fined for the same. The bill was drawn by the Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin, a Methodist minister city. Senator Barlow says he will urge

NEW MEN OUT AT DOVER.

Republican Votes Cast for Cannot

accommittee of the constituting with him a committee of the constituting with him a committee of the constituting with him a committee of the constituting of five delegates, who were selected to draw up a plan of the relations to exist between Cuba and the United States. The Regular Republicans voted for Philip L Cannon, Liguitenant Governous, which would be acceptable to the United States. The liain was thawing the dynamice fore an open fire. The contractor, Mr. nactt, of Greensburg, Pa., says he nevices an open fire. The contractor, Mr. that is a conmittee of the constitutional conventions, the line and the United States. The Regular Republicans voted for Philip L Cannon, Liguitenant Governous to exist between Cuba and the United States. Union Republican. They also gave seven votes to Dr. Hiram R. Burton, another Union Republican. Addicks received his usual size of votes to Dr. Hiram R. Burton, another Union Republican. Addicks received his usual size of votes in both semitorships and Kenney and Saulsbury, the Democratic candidates, received their usual vote. Thus far twenty-eight ballots have been discussed in the American press, namely, that Cuba must not enter into relations to exist between Cuba and the United States. Union Republican. Addicks received his usual suited States. It is understood that these suggestions will be about the same as those which have been discussed in the American press, namely, that Cuba must not enter into relations to exist between Cuba and the United States. Union Republican and the United States. Union Republican and the United States. The united States are union Republican and the United States. The united States are union Republican and the United States. The united States are union Republican and the United States. The union Republican and the United States. The united States are union Republican and the United States. The united States are union Republican and the United States. The united States are union Republican and the United States. The union Republican and the Uni

the long term the control of the long term the control one candidate, Senator Kenney, the Regular Republicans seven, and the Union Republicans one. For the short term the Union Republicans have had one candidate, while the Regular Republicans have voted for seven different men and the Democrates for six, although Willard Democrates for six, although Willard Sandshurv has always received the votes She must recognize the right of the Unishe must recognize the right of the right of the Unishe must recognize the right of th

NO BREAK IN HELENA.

as Tight as Ever. HELENA, Mon., Feb. 15 .- Today's ballot for United States Senator resulted Mantle (Rep.), 31; MacGinnis (Dem.), 25; Frank (Dem.), 22; scattering, 11. There are no indications that the deadlock will be broken Governor Toole de-

clining to accept the Senatorship. ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY. No Vote to Be Taken in the Nebraska

Contest Today. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15 .- The twentythird joint ballot for United States Sena-

THE DEAL ALMOST COMPLETE. Incorporation Papers for the Steel

Trust Being Drawn Up. NEW YORK, Peb. 15 .- Arrangements for the organization of the steel company which will combine the leading steel making concerns of the United States are now so far advanced that the incorporation papers are being drawn up.

The capital will be far in excess of any

ompany ever before incorporated in this country. It will be fully \$800,000,000, al-though the exact amount could not be positively learned today. It is likely that, the company will be called the United

have projected the great transaction.

The companies that are to go into the combination, with the amount of their capital stock outstanding so far as known. Huffman, nine years old, made a desperate effort to commit suicide today with a knife. He cut his throat badly.

His mother rescued him and then had to have the police lock him up to keep him from killing himself.

Cigarette smoking is believed to have unbalanced the boy's mind.

Capital stock obstanting is the company, are the following: Carnegie Steel Company, \$39,745,000, American Steel and Wire Company, Cigarette smoking is believed to have unbalanced the boy's mind.

\$49,660,000; American Tin Plate Company, \$46,35,600; American Steel Hoop Company, \$32,000,000. Total, \$857,670,000. The natural result of the combination will be a tatting down of expenses all around. There will be no shutting down or abandonment at present of any of the plants involved, and it is even believed that the demands arising from the growth of general business will continue to ab-sorb the full productive capacity of the combined plants.

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Feb. 15. Arrived: Nonsilland, Antwerp, Island, Copenhagen; Sardinian, Glasgow; Milano, Hamburg, Arrived out: Graf Waldersee, from New York, at Hamburg: La Bretagno, from

at Hayre: Amsterdam, from

York, at Hamburg; La New York, at Havre; At New York, at Rotterdam.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot 7th st. to Gld Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfelk and the South. For schedule see page 9.

CARTER'S EFFORT FUTILE

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Court Refuses to Release the Ex-Captain on Bail.

court in charge of Warden McLaughrey. He was dressed in a stylish tweed suit, and were a grey English overcoat. His hair was parted in the middle, and he was

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all saloon fixtures must be removed from
the town. If not removed, then more
smashing will immediately begin. Nothing has been moved as yet.

Poison was thrown into the well of
Michael Hawm and James Mansfield, who
and drank water out of the well on
the town into many wells of temperance people.

When Claud Cook, a temperance advostater
When Claud Cook, a temperance advocate, who had formerly used liquor, encate, who had formerly used liquor, encate a temperance meeting today he was
met at the door by saloon sympathizers
and severely beaten.

At Peck two saloons were raided by one
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Michael Hawm and James Mansfield, who
drank water out of the well of
moke down and shed tears, while his attorney was reading his affidavit, and also
after the motion was denied. Carter frequently minifected great nervousness and
interrupict his attorney by trying to post
him on certain points.

A feature of the case was the affidavits
of two physicians, one of whom was the
prison physician when Carter was first
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tion, I consider he is one the verge of a complete breakdown, and his condition is likely to develop into melanchelia or some other form of insanity, if the conditions under which he is living continue." There was nothing in the affidavits or in any of the arguments of the lawyers re-flecting on anyofficer of the Government or the army. The promised sensation on this

line did not develop.

Carter submitted a long affidavit saying, in substance, that he wanted to get out at once to go to Savannah, Ga., to stand trial in a civil court before the witnesses friendly to him, who are mostly old men, died. In closing he said: "To one of my temperament and sensi-16 one of my temperament and semblifities the things that imprisonment compels one to endure engender a mental suffering that is impossible to be told."

Judge Hook, in denying the motion said

there was nothing in the case pres that would authorize interferen

OUR RELATIONS WITH CUBA. ul Wood to Suggest Terms That Would Be Acceptable. HAVANA, Feb. 15 .- General Wood left

United States. Cuba must not contract any loan, the interest on which, and the repayment of which, would be beyond her She must recognize the right of the Uni-ted States to intervene on behalf of law

and order and she must allow the United States several naval stations.
With regard to these conditions, it is said that the last is the only one over which much objection might be raised.

INSANE MEN TESTIFY. Taken From an Asylum to Tell of Hillyard's Treatment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Two lunatics from the Manhattan State Hospital were witnesses today before Judge Cowing and a jury in the trial of Jesse R. Davis, the nurse charged with killing Louis Hillyard in Bellevue Hospital on December 12. The demeanor of the insane men and their testimony seemed to impress the jury. None of their statements was tor was a repetition of preceding on a snaken in the slightest degree. One of At its close an adjournment was taken until Monday. The vote:

Short term—D. E. Thompson, 31: Hinshaw, 13; Martin, 5; Kinkaid, 4; Hainer, out from there still unconscious and soil out from there still unconscious and soil out from there still unconscious and soil. Short (erm—1). E. Thompson, 31. Hin-shaw, 13; Martin, 9; Kinkaid, 4; Hainer, 1; Berge (Fusion), 3; Allen (Fusion), 45; scattering, 7. Long term—Meiklejohn, 29; Currie, 18; Rosewater, 15; Crounse, 4; Hitchcock how he had been allowed to fail over on), 15; Thompson (Fusion), 5; Whit- backward. The witness said he knew he backward.
was crazy.
James H. Chambers, the other witness,
said the three nurses held and beat Hillyard. None of them kicked Hillyard, but
the held of the control of the

MASSACHUSETTS TOO STRICT.

An Insurance Company Declares It

Prefers Other States. BOSTON, Feb. 15 .- The Hartford Life Insurance Company has withdrawn some of its business in this State. Insurance Commissioner Cutting received a letter from Hartford yesterday from President George E. Keeney, saying that the insurance company would not file its annual

States Steel Company.

As a result of its formation Andrew Carnesie, it is stated, will be climinated from the steel business entirely, selling his interest in it to the financiers who his interest in it to the financiers who have projected the great transaction.

The projected the great transaction is the states in order to comply with the laws of Massachusetts, and that it would laws of Massachusetts to States where the laws were more liberal.

TO ADJOURN IN VIRGINIA. The Legislature Provides for a Con-

stitutional Convention RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.-The extra ssion of the Virginia Legislature will adjourn tomorrow, having adopted a plan for a convention to revise the State con-stitution, the main object in view being the elimination of the colored vote.

The convention will consist of 100 members, who are to meet in Richmond on June 12.

No Annexation Scatiment. no appreciation sentiment in the Canadian Club. This fact was shown

Club. This fact was shown clearly at the weekly function today, when Hon, Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio, expressed the hope that some day soon all the people on this con-tinent would be one great nation. The expression of this wish on his part drew form the members present its tion of approval whatever. Single Fare B. & O. Rates to New

Orleans.

Mobile, and Personal account Mardi Gras Tielets made going February 12 to 18, valid to teture to March 7. One fare for the round trip